### Hylan's School System Makes Mothers Fret

Smaller Children Must Face Dangers of Streets Alone Because Part-Time Plan Probably the strangest procession section is at the school from Often Prevents an Escort

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Many little children who used to be escorted to school by older brothers or sisters are now obliged to face the dangers of the city streets alone under the part time and double session schedules which the overcrowded condition of the schools has necessitated. This is another peril to the lives of children which the mothers of New York City are charging against the Hylan school administration.

It is the youngest children who are expected to be at school at 10:30 clock in the morning, while the elderenes report at 8:30 clock. This means not only that the little ones are deprived of the company of their elderenes report at 8:30 has gone his way at the later hour, leaving them at the mercy of rushing automobiles at the busiest time of the morning. Mothers, too, who work for their living could take their children to school at 10:30 the youngsters must go alone. These dangers were revealed in conversations yesterday with methers whose children go to Public School 5, at Edgecombe Arcene and 140th Street.

Six-Year-Old in Streets Alone

Mrs. Blanche Campbell, of 152 West 143d Street, said:

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143d Street, said:

"I take my little girl to the place where I work at \$8:30 o'clock. She stays there until 10:30, when I have to send ber to school alone. I get away for my own lunch hour at 12:30 o'clock and spend it taking the child's lunch to her at school. She has to go home alone in the afternoon. It is pretty hard for a mother to send a six-year-old out into the streets alone, but what can I do?"

Mrs. Julia McGee, of 138 West 143d Street, said:

I. R. T. Note Suit

As in a great many schools throughout the city, broken windows attest the failure of the Hylan administration to keep the school property in adequate repair.

Decision Reserved

By State Court in

I. R. T. Note Suit

Declares Cilron.

Mrs. Julia McGee, of 138 West 143d
Street, said:

"I had to give up working, for it takes all of my time to take the children to school. I have one child who gose to school at 8:30 o'clock and two smaller ones that I have to take to school two hours later. If the little ones could go with their big brother I could continue to work. I have to stay at home with them until 10:30. Then I come back at 12:30, and if the older boy is a little late I have to leave his lunch for him and come on here for the children. I bring their lunch and all the while they are eating I am thinking that the boy may leave the door unlocked or something—he is only ten.

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Attorneys Granted Several Days in Which to Exchange Briefs in Action Against Railway

Justice Henry D. Hotehkiss in the Equity Term of the Supreme Court, reserved decision yesterday in an application of Aldermen, said yesterday that the failure of Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig to fulfill Hylan's campaign promother than the suits for the recovery of \$25,000 against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. De Lancey Nicoll, represented to the campaign, and the entire

them for being on the streets in school hours they can simply say that they are on a later schedule, and the truant officer has no way of checking up on

Public School No. 5 has a large play-room on the first floor, called the "yard," but the children are getting benefit from it because it is being

painted.
"It will be all nice and clean before

## Weather Report

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General Weather Conditions

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The disturbsince that was central over Ariannas Sunday night indved rapidly nertheastward
to the 9t. Lawrence Valley with increasing
intensity and it was attended by rains
simost generally east of the Missispiph
fiver. Fair weather prevailed to-day
west of the Missispip fiver except for
local rains in Louisians and southern
Texas.

Cooler weather overspread the lake re-

turas we that is moving coutheastward free Alasha. The condition of the weather will prevail the state of the Mindsage and Widnesday east of the Mindsage Titler, except that rain will probably continue in Maine Tucalay. The temperature will be lower in the Attantic states and along the east Guif coast Tucalay, while it will rise slowly in the upper lake region the Ghio Valley and Tennes see on Wednesday.

Forecast by Districts.—Eastern New York, southern New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Fair to-day and to-morrow, cooler to-day Western Pennsylvania—Fair to-day and to-morrow; rising temperature to-mor-Western New York - Contrally fals to-day and to morrow; cooler in east portion to-day; rising temperature to morrow.

## "A Seat for Every Child"

How Mayor Hylan Has Failed in His Campaign Promise for the Public Schools of the City

Jamaica High School

ver organized spontaneously wended 9 its way along the main street of Ja-

"Then in the afternoon I have to come back for the two little ones, and the boy, meantime, is out on the street, anywhere. It is always hard for mothers who have little children in school, of course, but this way it is simply terrible."

Mrs. H. Henderson, 675 Lenox Avenue, thinks it is "high time we took the schools away from the politicians."

Mother Barred from Working

"I have only one child, who goes to mame, by the Continental Securities is the main issue of the campaign, and that on that issue Hylan and the entire city, borough and county tickets will go down to defeat.

"Hylan and his supporters made a fair and square promise to the voters four years ago to wipe out the so-called disgrace of part-time classes and inadequate facilities, and provide every pupil a seat.

the schools away from the politicians."

Mother Barred from Working

"I have only one child, who goes to school at 10:30 o'clock," said Mrs. Henderson, "but I can't do any work to earn a little money—and I need it terribly—for no one will employ a woman who cannot be at her desk until after 15:30." Mrs. Breker, 142 West 142d Street.

"I have a hop who goes to school at 3:30," Mrs. Breker continued, "Now it declared that the court in the school," that is all there is in life these days, according to Mrs. J. A. Breker, 142 West 142d Street.

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# Bedtime Stories

What Mother Bear Saw

By Thornton W. Burgess

Love is mightier than fear When danger threatens those most dear. -Mother Bear.

But Hoxer didn't appear and Bears." The next story: "Too Many



Mother Bear didn't have the least idea where Boxer was.

At first she had taken it for granted that he was tagging on behind as assual. You see, she hadn't seen him run. She didn't know it was he who had so angered the quick-tempered Yellow-Jacksta. She had apposed it was Buster Bear who had done that. So when finally she found it was safe to stop running she discovered that only Woof-Woof was with her.

"Where is your brother?" she demanded.

"I—I—I don't know," panted Woof-Woof, for she was quite out of breath. "I—I haven't seen him. What were those dreadful things that hurt so?"

"Waspa," grunted Mother Bear sisterly. "Your father stirred up a nice lot of trouble for us all." In that, you know, Mother Bear was mistaken.

"Where was Boxer when you last saw him?" she added.

"Eating berries," whined Woof-Woof.

"Didn't he follow us?" demanded Mrs. Bear sharply.

"I didn't see him," replied Woof-Woof.

"He must have," muttered Mother Bear to herself. "He must have, He must have, dropped behind in the woods sonswhere, fie'll appear pretty.

But Boxer didn't appear and

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Open from 9 to 5:30.

'Now in these other reconstruction days we are reviving in that old store the best genius that Stewart put into it, We are restoring it as nearly as possible as it was in Stewart's day. We are making it again America's foremost store."

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

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# The SILVER COURTS Present an Opportunity

"Dear Bought and Quickly Caught"

is the usual criticism on a bad

There are scores of places all men who love the out-of-doors. eager to have your money, and their inducements to bring your custom are almost bewil-

The advertiser, of course, plays up his goods to the skies. knowing that commonly no one asks who it is that is so praiseful of his wares. The seller also knows that he must use fresh bait to catch anything, so he piles white sugar thick upon the cake he offers to his customers.

This is the day of the 4-Piece Golf Suit

It is in tremendous demand-not only by golfers, but by



Coat, trousers and waistcoat may be worn in town. When you run out to the country club, you drop your waistcoat and trousers in the locker room, and put on knickers. A very practical suit.

Prices for good 4-piece golf suits run from \$60 to \$70—perhaps higher. When the idea came over the Atlantic, we started out to find just how reasonably we could provide themfor par quality, of course.

And we have just succeeded in getting some very excellent 4-piece suits to sell

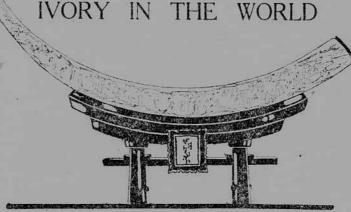
For \$50

4-button roomy coat with inverted pleat and half belt with gath My Muawafe ered fullness in back—waistcoat—deep cut knickers fastening with strap and buckle—long trousers. Of the finest American tweeds in gray, brown and tan effects. You would be baffled if you tried to pick them out from a group of British tweeds.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

In the Newly-arranged Stewart Store---in the Far East Shop---May be seen now what is said to be

THE LARGEST CARVED



It is a superb tusk. Impressive not alone for its size, which is mammoth, but for the delicate and superb artistry of its carving. More than seven feet in length, weighing about 200 lbs.; the carving on both sides in full and half relief, exquisite in its beauty, represents the procession of the months through the year.

for New Year's Day, the great Japanese festival. February-the Festival of Hatsuma, the first horse. March-the March of the Cherry Blossoms. April-the Festival of Fuji, or wisteria May-Festival of the Sweet Flag.

June-Pilgrimage to Fuji San, the mountain of immortality. July-Tanabata Matsuri, or Festival of the Stars. August-Jugoya, or the Night of the Full Moon. September-Shinto Festival. October-Reaping the rice plants

November-the custom of Miyamairi-shrine December-year end preparations for the coming New Year's Day.

The artist, Takenchi, of Tokyo, gave two years and five months to the work, and when you examine closely the delicate carving, the wonder is not only that it could be done in that time, but that it could be done at all.

The tusk rests on a stand of Kirin wood, representing the sacred Tori (a gate) rising from the sea. Because of the nature of ivory, sensible to changes of temperature, it is shown in a specially prepared case on the main floor of the Stewart Building, but a close enough view may be had to see and enjoy the intricacy and great beauty of the carving.

The exhibit is made by courtesy of Mrs. Mary A. Burnap, of Canajoharie, N. Y., its owner.

### THE FAR EAST SHOP A Treasure House for Collectors

Objects, both ancient and modern, of rare beauty have been gathered by us in the Orient and assembled here in a corner of their own, on the newly arranged Main floor of the old Stewart Building.

Gloriously colored em-broideries from the Imperial Palace at Pekin. Tapestry Mandarin coats. leeve bands from old

Priest robes from Japan Fukusas - symbolic gift Jewelry-Necklaces of jade, agate,

amber, amethyst, aquama-rine, ivory, and coral. Rings of jade; charming pieces of semi-precious stones which can be used as earrings or pendants.
Old Mandarin necklaces very rare specimens, especially one of perfectly matched yellow tourma-

Lacquers-

Trays of black and red, decorated in gold. Boxes of red lacquer to hold one's cherished possessions — a Odd bits of beautiful color for the house.

box by Ritz-u combines porcelain and lacquer. Bronzes-

Pekin enamel on bronze, in candlesticks, jars and Furniture of teakwood. Pieces of

simplicity and dignity taken from the house of Chinese gentlefolk, Ceramics-

Kang Shi, Young Ching, Kein Lung Dynasties. Temple tiles—T'ang Pot-teries—tomb figures which were buried with the em-perors. Miniature images of the favorite horse or priest.

Porcelain from the Ming,

Museum pieces of semi-precious stones-Kroyo (covered jars) figurines and images of sacred

animals, of jade, crystal, aquamarine. The carving of these is exquisite. Main floor, Old Building

In the Auditorium Today at 2.30

First New York presentation of "IMMORTALIZED," a remarkable motion picture depicting the realization of the musician's dream. Musical background by the Great Organ. Followed by an At Home with the Ampico

The CHICKERING AMPICO Reproducing Piano in Rubinstein's Concerto as recorded by Ornstein; and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" as played by George Copeland. Stanislaw Portopovitch

Late of the Imperial Russian Ballet; and Lindley Lenton Late of Pavlova Bailet School; in dances, presenting the new "Portopovitch Five

Edna Beatrice Bloom, so-J. Thurston Noe, organ. Admission Complimentary. First Gallery, New Building.

POGO'S all the go Are you jumping?

stick with strong springs and foot-rests, on which you jump around like a Kangaroo—if you can! Paris and London are pogo-

ing. From the interest shown in the first appearance of them in America at Wanamaker's, POGO sticks or stilts will be all the rage here very quickly.

Different sizes for men and women, boys and girls.

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Delightful colorings Scotch and Irish tweeds and homespuns, peat-cured fabrics whose very texture reminds one curiously of autumn, are of the exquisite colors that blend so perfectly into the autumn landscape — russet browns, misty blues and rose, off grays and largely heathers. soft grays, and lovely heathery mixtures, swagger stripes and saucy checks into which some-

orange or deep red. Two types, \$42.50 to \$68.50 Belted or box coats, the essence of good taste, combining the necessary fullness with narrow shoulders and snug notch

times steal a dash of rich burnt

Other important details Huge patch pockets in which to stow away no end of golf balls and nick-nacks, or slit pockets equally roomy; woven leather buttons or horn but-

Sizes 36 to 42. Second floor, Old Building.



The SILVER COURTS present an opportunity to acquire what will some day become heirloom or "family plate," at a marked decline from present prices, even though bar silver, which regulates the prices of sterling silverware, has recently climbed to a figure about 50 per cent, over the low of the

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It is the twice-a-year opportunity which for ten years we have been offering to our patrons who take advantage of it to replenish their own silver chests. or to start a collection of table silver for some rela-

The lower prices are possible largely through cooperation with the silversmiths who supply us all the year with their finest wares and who make unusual concessions on this occasion.

It is all Solid Silver

—of course, and offers a well-rounded variety, from which satisfactory selection may be made at whatever price one chooses to pay.

Modern English Silver 1000 fine

Tea and Coffee Sets Centerpieces Baskets Prize Cups Fine Ornamental Pieces

Modern French Silver 1000 fine All in Period Design Ornamental Table Pieces

Pepper Mills Tea Sets Candy Boxes Chop Dishes Coffee Sets American-made Silver 1000 fine

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The 7-piece sets include tea-pot, coffee pot, sugar, creamer, waste, hot water kettle and tray. Sterling Silver Service Plates, \$750 doz

Bread and Butter Plates to match, \$200 doz. These plates are fashioned after old English model Salad Bowls Coffee Sets

> Meat Platters Cake Baskets And many other articles

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Chocolate Pots

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Comfortable but Good-Looking Is the Overstuffed Furniture Provided by BELMAISON BELMAISON, in its decoration of the interiors of people's homes, learned that overstuffed furniture

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